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The addition to Col. Dyer's office is about completed.

Little Edna Keller suffered the pain of a broken arm by falling from a stair-way last week.

George H. Johnson has in a field of twenty acres of corn on Kingfisher, and he reports it growing rapidly.

A new coach has been placed on the line by the stage company. It is neater and much more convenient than the old ones.

Mr. Charles with his family has moved into his newly-purchased residence on East Main street, near the junction of Broadway.

While the Seminole Light Horse were here last week a number of them called and subscribed for the CHEYENNE TRANSPORTER.

Capt. Connell has received one of the handsomest family carriages to be had anywhere. The top is of the canopy pattern and is the first introduced here.

A meat market is now run in connection with the Darlington hotel. The meat is furnished by Mr. Rhoads, the beef contractor, and issued by Murphy.

An unruly boy at the Cheyenne school was placed in the guard house at the post. He drew a knife on an employee, and Supt. Whiting conquered the chap in a way that he will not soon forget.

The OIL men have some new style brand cuts in our herd this issue. Those who wish their brands on cuts of a similar kind can be accommodated by leaving their order at the printing office.

The telephone line from here to the Post is once more in working order. The instrument at this end of the line has been debilitated lately. The Reno operator, Dickens, came over and doctor'd it.

Oscar Davis, who is interested in stock on the Canadian, arrived from Milwaukee on Saturday, bringing with him a little son and daughter of Jas. Bond, who have been attending school at Leavenworth.

On account of high waters above, we had no mail at this point from Sunday until Thursday. The rains of the past week were unusually heavy and general, and it has been impossible to cross the swollen streams.

"Cowboy" Waters left his round-up party long enough on Friday to come in after a clean shirt. He seems to enjoy life in leather breeches, and intends staying in the saddle until the round-ups will have been finished.

The round-up party finished working the ranges south of the North Fork and the ranges on this side are now being swept for strays. A large outfit swam the river and camped at the Agency Thursday evening. On account of the heavy rains and swimming streams, the boys have had a severe time the past two weeks.

The ferrymen are reaping a benefit from the big rise of the river. For six days the river at this point has been about ten feet above low water mark, and all travel had to be transferred by boat. Small boats were kept busy after the water became too high for the ferry to be used. The Indians with their beef cattle and ponies swam the river on Monday, as did also the round up parties.

A detachment of the Seminole Light Horse has been scouting through the country in search of stolen stock, they claiming that some one stole from them a small bunch of cattle and horses and brought them up this way. They found no trace of the stock, but think they were taken north. They are a well mounted and heavily armed lot of police and are making a rigid search for the thieves and property. In crossing the river here one of the policemen, who is claimed to have become deranged since leaving his home, was drowned, together with a horse.

\$31,000.00!

To the Cheyennes & Arapahoes Semi-Annually!

Fourth Semi-Annual Grass Lease Payment.

The Distribution to the Indians.

The grass lease money for the fourth semi-annual payment arrived on Saturday, the 16th and on the following Monday the distribution of the same to the Indians was commenced. This was the fourth semi-annual payment, the amount being \$31,000. On account of high water those of the Indians living remote from the Agency were detained in getting in, consequently it required more time than usual to make the distribution, which lasted five days. As has always been the case, the Indians are well pleased with their lease money and no complaints of any kind was heard among them. They realize the handsome yearly revenue they get for their grass, and as the lessees have always dealt with them on the square, the Indians have good cause to well feel proud of the revenue they receive for their grass. The amount per capita the Indians receive from the lessees semi-annually is \$6.25, and when it is considered that a single man has from six to ten persons in his family he gets a neat sum of cash as easily as finding it. The payment was made by Hon. E. Fenlon, D. T. Parker, T. S. Bugbee and N. B. Childs in behalf of the lessees. As a result of their surplus cash, the Indians are according their traders a liberal patronage, buying merchandise of every description.

A special dispatch to the Daily Wichita Eagle of the 21st says of the payment: "The fourth semi-annual grass lease payment of \$31,000 to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians is now taking place at this Agency. The lessees, who are prominent cattlemen, have always made their lease payments and other dealings with these Indian on strictly business principles, and the Indians are well pleased with their bargain in obtaining such a handsome yearly revenue from the grazing privileges they have granted. When it becomes generally understood that this payment amounts to \$6.25 per capita for each Indian man, woman and child, and that this amount is given twice a year, one can readily see that the heads of families are thus provided with quite a neat sum of money to add to their subsistence. The distribution of the money is made on the Agency family ration tickets, upon which the Indian women weekly draw their beef, flour, etc., and in the same manner they draw their grass lease money. After drawing their money, exciting times are had by the Indians changing and dividing their cash among themselves, after which they liberally patronize their traders in obtaining supplies and merchandise of every description. The payment is being made in currency, bills of small denominations, in order that the Indians may more easily make the divisions among themselves."

The Torreyes, whose ranch is just west of here, are introducing fine cattle among their range stock, receiving last week twenty thoroughbred bulls and a large bunch of graded cows. They are of the Polled Angus breed, and are as black as night and as hornless as a monkey. This breed is better adapted for range use and are more hardy than any other kind, and will probably do well on these ranges. Hereford and Short horns have been tried, but they proved no good. Now we shall see how the Polled cattle do.

The band boys were out sparring at a mid night hour on Thursday evening. Beginning at Agent Dyer's residence, they made the rounds of the village. The young men received refreshments at different places, beside a great many kind words in return for their musical treat. The lunch that was most appreciated by the rambling musicians was that found on the steps at the house of Geo. Maffet. The violoncello is a big addition to the band.

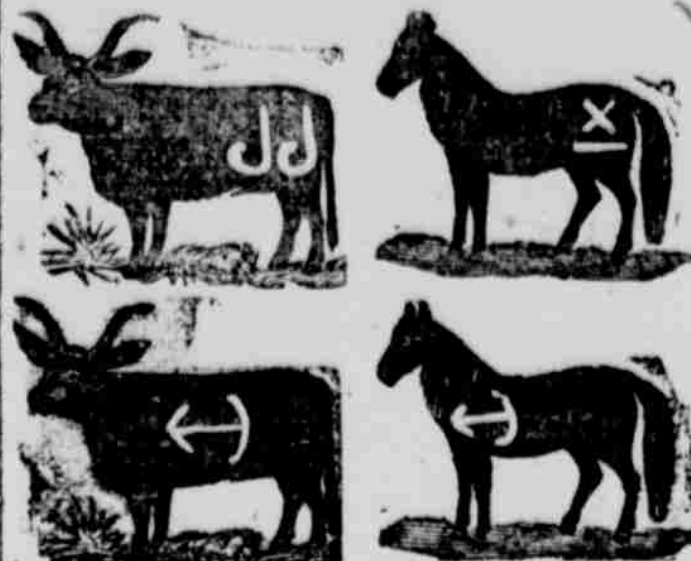
Rees Williamson, manager of the stage line, came down and made a thorough search for the mail that was lost a few weeks since in the Canadian, but it was impossible to find it. He brought down a boat to be used in crossing the mails hereafter during high water in that stream.

Agency Physician DeBra reports considerable sickness among the Indians, and he thinks that the late heavy rains will be the means of producing a great deal of sickness.

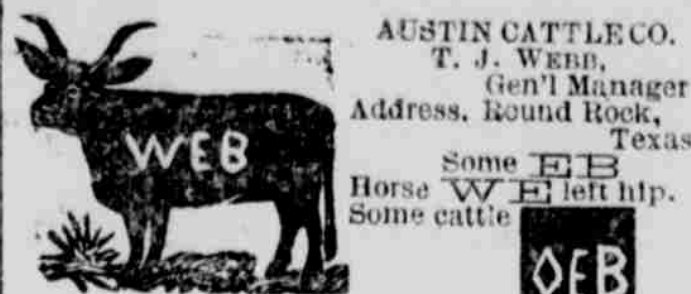
Headquarters for Cattlemen.

A large new stock of Stetson's cowboy hats, cowmen's leggins, spurs, saddles, etc., etc., at T. Connell's popular Headquarters for cattlemen. Stop with me when at the Agency.

FRASER & OBURN.



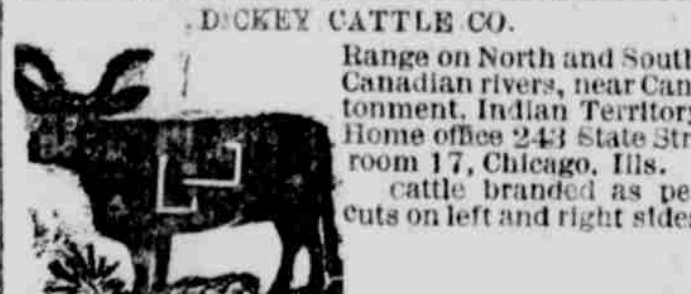
A. M. Walker, Manager, Darlington, I. T.



AUSTIN CATTLE CO.
T. J. WEBB, Gen'l Manager.
Address, Round Rock, Texas.

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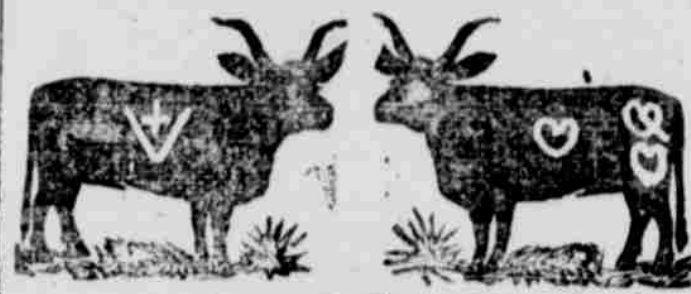
Ranch on Washita river, Cheyenne & Arapahoe leased lands, Indian Territory.



Some cattle branded on either side or hip, and some on both sides. L7L on right side and L7L on left side.

T. F. WORTHINGTON in charge.

WYETH CATTLE CO.
JNO. W. PARKS, Manager. Postoffice, Hunnewell, Kas.
FRANK STEVENS, Foreman.



G. W. MILLER, Wm. VANHOOK, in charge. Postoffice, Hunnewell, Kansas. Range Sah Fork, Indian Territory.



All cattle branded 101 on left horn. Horse brand on left shoulder. One lot of cattle left lot, left shoulder. Also some cattle in this brand.



WINDSOR B. Red Fork Ranch, and Wichita, Kansas. Range on Turkey and Preacher creeks. Horse brand WIN on left hip. In crease WIN both sides. Marks swallow fork and under bit in each ear. Also some cattle in the snake brand on same range. Some cattle with V on left loin.



WASHITA CATTLE CO.
F. B. YORK, Gen'l Manager. Address, Caldwell, Kansas. Horse brand same on left hip. Additional brands on left side—youth, cattle same. on left side. on both sides. on both sides.

